A LITTLE LOVE STORY.

The chill white light of the uncom The chill white light of the uncompromising February morning shone in upon Mrs. Wing's little room, revealing all its deficiencies, calling merciless attention to the worn spots on the carpet, and contrasting with the feeble fire in the tiny grate, whose handful of coals made scarce any perceptible difference in the atmosphere of the spartment.

Mrs. Wing herself, pale, and shabbily dressed, with a faded shawl wrapped around her shoulders, was sitting close to the fire, with some fine needlework in her hand, and Madelon, her only child, stock opposite the tiny mirror, fastening on her hat.

Madelon Wing was a tall, elight girl.

Madelon Wing was a tall, slight girl, with an oval face, large dark eyes, and lustrous brown hair rippling around her temples, with that natural curve that whole grosses of crimping-pins capacit e grosses of crimping-pins cannot

hope to rival.

And as she stood there, the look of

And as she stood there, the look of tender solicitude on her, face made her motabilike a sweet-pictured Madonna.

"Are you quite sure your head does not trouble you to-day, mamma?" said she. "Because, if it does, you must not try to work on that lace flounce. Madem'selle Printemps pays you se wretchedly, and if I can get a few more engagements to sing at morning concerts and evening soirces, there'll be no necessity for your slaving yourself to death in this sort of way."

for your slaving yourself to death in this sort of way."

"My dear, it is pleasant occupation for my lonely hours when you are away," said Mrs. Wing, gently.

"Mamma, that's a pious fiction," said Madelon, stooping to kiss her mother's forehead. "However, I hope we shan't be so dismally poor much longer.— Wasn't it nice, mamma, dear, that Mrs. Leopold took such a fancy to my voice in the choir, and asked me to sing 'Adeste Fideles' at her morning concert? It was the beginning of all my good luck—and now they tell me I am getting to be all the fashion at these social gatherings. Ten shillings an evening. We shall be rich presently, mamma."

Mrs. Wing's faded blue eyes filled with tears.

tears.
"Madelon," said she, in a low voice,
"do you remember how Guy L'Estrange
used to admire your voice?"

"Yes, mamma." Madelon's voice had grown hard, her

Madelon's voice had grown hard, her lips compressed.

"I have so often wondered, my child, why he never replied to the note you left with Flora Fortescue for him."

"Mamma," said Madelon, with burning cheeks, "I have so often regretted that I wrote the note."

"But why, Madelon? It was merely a request to allow you to use his name as a reference, in case you decided to accept a situation as a governess—a simple acknowledgment of our failen fortunes; and I think as a gentleman—and one, too, who had always manifested extreme interest in you—he might at least have answered it."

"Dear mamma," said Madelon, hurriedly, "don't talk about it any more. It was merely one of the long series of slights and insults we have been called upon to endure since we lost our property. It hurt me at first, but I don't mind it now so much."

erty. It hurt me at first, but I don't mind it now so much."

And with a good-bye kiss and a pressure of the hand, Madelon Wing left the house to keep an engagement with Mrs. Geoffreys, who had sent her a postal card, desiring her presence at Gerald Park at 11 that manufacture.

desiring her presence at Gerald Park at 11 that mention.

Mrs. Geoffiers was a fat old lady, with a profusion of flaxen false hair, a double chin, and enough diamonds to make a human show window out of her.

"Yes," said Mrs. Geoffreys, elevating her eye-glasses. "You are Miss Wing, the singer, eh?"

"I am Miss Wing," said Madelon, not without dignity, "and I sing."

"Yas," said Mrs. Geoffrey; "my friend, Mrs. Leopold, mentioned your name to me. I propose to entertain a few friends next Friday evening, and I should like you to give us a song. Something Scotch or English, of the pathetic order, you know."

"The society makes no difference to me," said Madeion smiling; "and I never eat supper."
."Come, I'll give you seven," said Mrs. Geoffreys; "and that's more than I can afford."

"And I should think it was high time," said hiss Jennie. Forescue, Flora's younger sister. "Papa is beginning to grumble awfully about the militer's bills and things."

"Well," said Flora, complemently, "we shall see."

shall see."

She was a piurap, hiseasing blonde, and really looked very pretty at Mrs. Geoff-reys that evening, with Jennie's pearls and a dress of the palest pink sile.

It was one of these awkward intervals between the dances that are input to try the patience of the most accuring.

Flora had taken refuga in a group of photographic views, with Guy Libstrange leaning languidly over her shoulders.

"Won't somebody sing?" said he rook-ing around with an eir of bopeless

"We shall have some delightful sing-ing presently," said hiss Geoffreys, who sat by, "Managa, has engaged the new consation, hims Wing. They say she is positively charming in ballade." "Mine—Wing." Gny L'Estrange looked up in sur-prise.

prise.

"My goodness?" thought Miss Fostescue, with a sudden start. "I hope it
ten's Madelon Wing turned up again,
after all these long musica."

And she remembered, with a guilty
mush, the nous entryment to her many
that she had never delinered to June.

But just as the crimson scarlet suffused her face, the foor was thrown open, and Madelon Wing glided into the scene, pale and lovely in a dress of black an

was bending with raptured face over the beautiful young singer, as one by one the all you clear notes of "Anid Rovin Gray" floated out on the perfumed hush of the

last tremulous accents died away.

Mrs. Geoffrey hurried with a smiling face to the side of the singer.

"Very sweet, very affecting indeed," said size. "We'll have the other in about an hour, if you please, Miss Wing."

Wing."
"In the meantime," said Guy L'Estrange, offering his arm; "Miss Wing will perhaps allow me to conduct her to a cooler and less crowded part of the room."

failed and poverty's iron grasp fell on

"Madelon," said he in a low, impres-sive voice, when they were safe in a se-cluded corner, where a cluster of hired

for you."
His brows knit darkly.
"I invenever received any note," said

he.

"But she told me she gave it to you."

"Then—begging Miss Fortescue's pardon for the plain English of the expression—she told you a lie. I did not know where you were; I had no means of communicating with you. Oh, Madelon, Madelon! my heart has been breaking for you these many months."

"And-I fancied you had forgotten me," faltered Madelon, her eyes filled with

faltered Madelon, her eyes filled with blissful tears.

"Are you going so early," said Mrs. Geoffreys, as Flora Fortescue, pale and inaggard, capae to make her adieux. "Why the evening is not half over yet." "I—I know it," faltered Flora, "but I have a violent headache, and the rooms

"But Miss Wing is to sing the 'Last

"I don't care to hear it," said Flora, making her escape by main force from Mrs. Geoffreys' hospitable importunities. But Miss Wing never sang the "Last Rose of Stammer" for Mrs. Geoffreys.

When that matron came to look for her young balladist to fulfil the second clause of her engagement, she was half way home, escorted by Mr. Guy L'Estrange. "Because," said the young man, "I cannot rest until I have your mother's seal to the promise you have given me—the blessed promise to be mine."

And the drooping flower of Madelon Wing's heart was revived once more in Love's blissful sunspine.

"And," gravely said Mr. L'Estrange, "all your singing hereafter must be to an audience of one."

SOUTH CAROLINA'S DEBT.

Examination of Bonds by the State Fl. nance Commission Discatisfaction of New York Creditors.

The Commission appointed by the General Assembly of South Carolina to investigate the indebtedness of the State is now in session at Columbia, but so far their action has not met the approval of bondholders in this city. Under the resolutions creating the Commission, it was their duty to "make a complete and thorough investigation" of the following and kindred matters, and to report the results to the next session of the General Assembly:

ont Fritzen to esteem your families.

In 1955, a by was leading a mar on the pathetic order, you cannot be a second to the pathetic order, and the second to the pathetic order, you cannot be a second to the pathetic order, and the second to the pathetic order, you are second to the pathetic order, and the second to the pathetic or

will not have to go down to Columbia again.

Mr. Manning states that the entire amount of South Carolina 6 per cent. consols now outstanding is about \$4,800,000, of which about one-half is held in New York. Of this amount \$243,000 are tainted, that is bonds which are regarded as questionable, and of these \$100,000 are held in New York. These latter are the bonds which it was particularly important abould be certified or rejected by the Commission, as otherwise there is much uncertainty as to their real value. The last payment of interest was made in July, 1876, but the coupons are receivable for taxes, and a great many of them have been paid in that way.—New York Bulletin.

tian Commission, as otherwise there is much uncertainty as to their real value. The last payment of interest was made in July, 1876, but the obupons are receivable for taxes, and a great many of them have been paid in that way.—New York Bulletin.

—Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Boutwell, the father of the funding syndicate, apparently regards the California complaint in regard to the 4 per cent. loan as an imputation on the syndicate system, and defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter, to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to the Easten defends the latter in a letter to t "Hadelogy."

Gry L'Extrange involuntarily started forward, but the south instant he repress this instant he repress the bine effort, as Miss Wing passed, him, and took fore place at the plane, while Flora Euroscae's face was a study.

"It throught," and L'Estrange, in a low tone to Hiss Porteague, "ron and that Miss Wing had gone abroad."

"I—I sapposed that as the last," falsagest Flora, seeing the nestwork of falsagest momentarily lightening around ker.

But Gry was gone to the plane, and by itself.

CURIOSITIES OF LIGHTNING.

BY HARRY EVELYN.

Several years ago a correspondent con-tributed a paper to a New York journal, in which he showed from recorded facts, in which he showed from recorded facts, that the prevalent notion of safety from attacks of lightning in certain places, as in a bed, under a particular kind of tree (notably the beech,) the supposed protective power of glass, etc., although generally so, does not always hold good, and that there is no place absolutely safe while there is no method of determinin; which way the flash will come or where it will strike. Science must advance he. it will strike. Science must advance be-yond its present stage before we can lay down infallible rules for guidance in this

matter.

His collection of facts demonstrated, however, that there is something very mysterious in the attacks of lightning on the bodies of both men and animals. the bodies of both men and animals.—
Some of the incidents cited by him are
certainly very curious. For instance, in
1772, Mr. Hearthly, of Harrogate, England, was killed by lightning while
asleep in bed; and incredible as it may
seem, his wife, lying by his side, was not
even awakened by the shock.

In 1828, lightning destroyed a wooden
bedstead in a cottage near Chichester,
throwing the clothes on the floor, and

throwing the clothes on the floor, and with them a mattrass and a person sleeping upon it, without doing any injury to the occupant of the bed. In 1780, two persons were killed at Eastbourne while standing inside a win-

dow during a thunder storm; the glass was reduced to powder, but the woodwork of the window remained uninjured.

In 1819, lightning struck the prison at Biberach, and out of twenty persons confined in one apartment it attacked only a briganal who was chained areas of the story. brigand who was chained around the waist, leaving the others unscathed. In 1849, during a thunder storm, a lady

In 1849, during a thunder-storm, a lady raised her arm to shut a window in her apartment; the lightning flashed, and a gold bracelet "so completely-disappeared, that not a vestige of it could be found," and yet the lady herself was not hurt. The complete disappearance of the bracelet is probably a bit of exaggeration; the melting without the actual disappearance, is credible; for in 1844, a lightning flash struck a fishing boat off the Shetland Islands, shivered the mast, and melted a watch in the pocket of a man sitting tear the mast, without even scorching his clothes or injuring him.

In 1858, a woman was killed by lightning near Auxerre, in France, and not a wound was found upon her body; but a silver comb in her hair was melted—probably indicating the spot where the

silver comb in her hair was melted—probably indicating the spot where the death-stroke was given.

Brydrone relates an incident of a lady whose bonnet was reduced to ashes by lightning, while she was looking out of a window at a thunder-storm. The wire in the bonnet probably attracted the electricity.

In 1808, a lightning flash struck a house in a Swiss village, in which five children were sitting on a bench; it killed the first and the last in the row, but gave only a violent shock to the

but gave only a violent shock to the

In 1858, at Drome, in France, a light-ning flash killed a young girl in a farm house, but left untouched a child in her

arms.

In 1785, lightning attacked a stable at Rambouillet, in which there were thirty-two horses in a row; thirty were overturned, of which the two at the extreme ends of the line were killed.

In 1801, a miller near Chartres, was walking between a horse and a mule; the two animals were struck dead by lightning, while the man escape with only slight injury.

In 1781, while three French gentlemen were out riding, a lightning flash killed all three of the horses, but only one of the riders.

STUDY.

Sometimes lightning produces complete and instantaneous paralysis. The suppression of movement in the victim in these circumstances is so rapid that those who have witnessed it might have thought they suffered from some filesion. Jetome Carden relates that eight reapers who were eating their dinner under an oak tree, were all struck by the some first of lightning, the explosion of still was heard far away. When some people passing by approached to see what had happened, they found the respect to all appearance continuing their repast; one still held his glass in his hand, another was in the act of patting a piece of bread into his mouth, a third had his hand in the dish, etc. Death had come upon them

house about twenty-five rods distant, ex-

"On! father is dead!"

passed away. The mark of the aguinned was apparent from the shoulders to the calf of the right leg, in the shape of a broad, irregular strip, from which the skin peeled off as though it had been scalded.

The New York Medical Journal had an excited lady to her husband. "Well, my dear," said the unfeeling man, taking a revolver from a drawer, "just hold still a moment, and I will blow them out."

interesting paper a few years ago on the physiological effects of lightning, from which we gather some facts touching the great and consuming heat of this invisi-

the writer, "to split a free without even blackening it while it reduced to ashes a shepherd who had taken refuge under its

Abbe Richard says of another incident:

"One man alone was killed and almost reduced to dust, in the midst of many others who were under the same tree."

"The most curious as well as the most recent instance is the following: "At Viscur, Aisne, in 1838, a thunderbolt struck a lime tree, under which three soldiers had taken shelter; they were all killed at the same instant; still, although lifeless, the three remained erect as if

killed at the same instant; still, although lifeless, the three remained erect, as if the electric fluid had not reached them, their clothing also appearing uninjured. But when they were touched they all fell—so it is said—into a heap of ashes."

These are remarkable incidents, but the Medical Journal regards them as sufficiently well authenticated to illustrate the intensity of the heat of this element.

duces bones to ashes, but never to the state of fusion."

state of fusion."

Abbe Man says:

"Lightning reduces to ashes all parts of the human body without altering the clothes or the skin."

Besides the complete incineration of persons or of bone, and of the trees struck by lightning, it has also been found, according to incidents cited by the Medical Journal, that some inorganic hadies have been treated in like manner under the powerful heat of lightning, such as the following: a lady's bonnot, a man's shoe, except the wooden sole; panes of glass in windows; a cloth covering shelds which were fused; a purse, the gold and silver which it contained not being damaged; the scabbard of a sword; a large beam reduced to dust in the middle of a chamber closed and fastened on all sides, chamber closed and fastened on all sides, without any injury to the shamber; the wood of a cask destroyed by lightning,

5. A. P. Butler, Aiken.

These gentlemen are expected to aid in collecting the information desired by the society, which will be arranged in the form of a report for consolidation with the general report to the annual meeting, at the opening of the session, which in announced to be held in Baltimore on the 12th, 13th and 14th of September hext. The nature of the information desired may be sum carrised as follows: The species of fruit grown successfully in this State; the varieties best adapted to the soil and climate of the different sections; the new varieties of recent origin giving promise of excellence; the different names by which the same fruit is known; the chief obstacles to success as regards soil, climate, insects and diseases, and the remedies that have been most effectually employed; the treatheast of the soil and the system of pruning which have generally yielded the best results; the methods for storing and keeping winter fruits; the most advantageous mode of packing fruit for shipment, capecially to distant markets; and statistics showing the extent and progress of fruit culture in this State. the extent and progress of fruit culture

AHEAD OF TIME.—Tom Howard kept a gen shop. Tom was a first-class workman, but distressingly dilatory in the dispatch of business. He would meet his patrons with a positive promise, which he would renew month after month, until at length his shop became an armor of unfinished riftes and fowling-pieces. One day his neighbor Smith, who had suffered repeatedly by Tem's habit of procrastination, entered his shop. "Tom," said he, "I want you to make a gun for my little boy—a small, well-finished piece, and as light in the barrel as will be consistent with after." "Oh. yes," said Tom, "I will make it insuediately—you shall have it at once. But, by the way, how old is the boy?" "Well, as to that," replied Smith, "the boy is not born yet; but I thought I had better get the gun under way. Mera, from Society Journal, "Miss S—appeared to positive disadvantage because of cloudiness of complexion and must we write it?—Pimples spoiling an otherwise beautiful cannenance." [She should by all means procure and use Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. Rep.]

All Serts of Paragraphs.

- All men are not homeless, but sor — All men are not homeless, but some mm are home less than others.

— What kind of robbery is not dangerous? A safe robbery, of course.

— A moral in the style of Seneca: It is better to do the idlest thing in the world than to sit idle for half an hour.

— "I am busy plowing, and cannot entertain company," was the substance of a note sent by a Michigan belle in reply to an intimation that a gentleman desired to see her.

an intimation that a gentleman desired to see her.

— Whiskey is sold in Rome which will enable a blind man to see a sea-serpent 200 feet long, in the middle of a twenty-acre lot of dry sand, and yet people complain of dull times.

— A medical journal gives the anti-dotes to a number of poisons, and adds: "These remedies must be given before the doctor comes." By all means. Give the patient at least one chance for his life.

- "What are you doing-kicking the

Boston, Dec. 17, 1872.

H. R. Stevens, Eaq.: Dear Sir—May I ask the favor of you to make my case publle?

It: 1861, while on picket duty in the army, I was taken with a fit, which fasted all night. Was taken into camp and dosed with shiekey and quinine. After this had fits every day, and was taken to Newbern Hospital, and there treated by the attending physicians. I grew worse and was sent home. Remained in poor health for four years, treating with many physicians and trying many remedies. Finally Scrotlan and trying many remedies. After the final final fits every decrease and trying the most eminent physicians, without improvement, a change of climate was advised.

Have been to the Hot Springs in Arksmas twice, each time giving their treatment a thorough trial. Finally came back to Boston, discouraged, with no hope of help. Life was a burden to one in my situation. My discase, and the effect of so much powerful medicine, had so damaged my system that the action of my stomaton to the skull bone.

The beat physicians said my blood was so full of polson they could do no more for me. About this time a friend who had been an invaid toid meVEGETINE, At this time i was having fits almost every day. I noticed the first goal effects of VEGETINE had restored him to perfect health, and through his persuasion i commenced taking VEGATINE. At this time i was having fits almost every day. I noticed the first goal effects of VEGETINE had restored him to perfect health, and through his persuasion it commenced taking the proposition of the above facts.

VEGETINE had restored him to perfect health, and through his persuasion it commenced taking the very day. I noticed the first goal effects of vegets and my stomach grew stronger. I began to feel encouraged, for I could see my health slowly and gradually improving. With remewed hope? I continued taking the VEGETINE, and it had completely drivendiscase o — "What are you doing—kicking the old clock all to pieces?" exclaimed a Chicago wife. "Blamed if I am going to have anything around me that strikes!" yelled the man, as he gave it a final lift into the street.

— Scene at a seaside hotel: Lean, lank stranger—"Why, look here, you charge me in my bill for a counterpane. \$6.50. Why, the mosquitoes ate up that counterpane, and why should I be charged with it?" Hotel keeper—"Of course you should. If you had been nice and fat the mosquitoes would have tackled

you should. If you had been nice and fat the mosquitoes would have tackled you and let my counterpane alone!"

— A buxom looking woman entered a dry goods store not long since, and asked the "gentlemanly" clerk to look at his calicoes. "What prints will you look at?" inquired the clerk. "I don't want to look at no prince," said the young lady. "I had rather see a free-born American citizen than all the foreign princes you can bring out." The "gentlemanly" clerk looked red in the face, choked a little, and apologetically asked what kind of calico he should show her.

— The London Times says that Wm. Twenty-Seven Years Ago.

H. R. Stevens, Esq.: Dear Sir—This is to certify that my daughter was taken sick when she was three years old, and got so how that we were obliged to keep her on a pillow, without moving, to keep the little thing together. She was attended by several physicians—the regular attending one being old Dr. John Stevens. They all pronounced her case incurable She had been sick about a year, when hearing of the great Blood Remedy, Vegetink, I commenced giving her that, and continued it regularly till she was about seven years old, when she was pronounced perfectly cured. During her sickness three pleess of bone were taken from her right arm shove the elbow, one of them being very long. Several small plees were also taken from her left leg. She is now twenty-seven years old, and is enjoying good health, and has ever since she was soven years old, with no signs of Scrofula or any other blood disease. Her arm is a little crooked, but she can use it almost as well as the other. Her legs are of equal length, and she is not in the least lame. Her case was Scrofula, inherited in the blood; and I would recommend all those having Scrofula Hunner or any other blood disease, if they wish to have a perfect cure, to try Vegetinse, the reliable blood remedy, which does not weaken the system like many other preparations recommended, but, on the contary, it is nourishing and strengthening. My daughter's case will fully testify this, for I never aw nor heard of a worse form of Scrofula.

4 Mrs. Sarah M. JONES.

69 Sullivan street, Charlestown, Mass.

April 10, 1870.

The above statement shows a perfect cure of Scrofula in its worst form, when prenounced incurable, of a child four years of age, twenty three years ago. The lady, now twenty seven years old, enjoying perfect health. Twenty Seven Years Ago. what kind of calico he should show her.

— The London Times says that Wm. Gale, an English pedestrian, recently at Cardiff completed the extraordinary feat of walking four thousand quarter miles in consecutive ten minutes, commencing each quarter mile at the commencement of every ten minutes. Although evidently fatigued he walked the last quarter of a mile but one in three minutes and the last five minutes. Thousands of persons were present, and Gale was loudly cheered at the close. Medical men have examined him daily and report that he has diminished a little in weight. He is "backed" to perform the same feat in London.

VEGETINE is Sold by all Druggists.

TUTT'S PILLS A Noted Divine says

They are worth their weight in gold.

READ WHAT HE SAYS: Dit. TUTT:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been martyrto Dyssepsin, Constipation, and Piles. Last endy your pills were recommended to me; I used you fout with little faith). I am now a well man, we good appetite, digestion pertect, regular stools, is gone, and I have gained tory pounds solid flesh, tax are worth their weight in gold.

REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

CURY SIGK BEAD-ACHE.

LITTIS PILLS

Dr. Tutt has been engaged in the practice of inceince thirty years, and for a long time was demonstrator of anatomy in the Medical College of George TUTT'S PILLS

CURE DYSPEPSIA.

TUTT'S PILLS

Kis Pills have the guarantee that they are prepared to scientific principles, and are free from all quackery.

properly as similate hus the system is nour hed, and by their tonic

TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE. Gray Hair can be changed to a glessy black by a single application of Dr. Turr's Hair Dye. It acts like magic, and is warranted as harmless as water. Price \$1.00. Office 35 Murray St., N.Y.

WHAT IS QUEEN'S DELIGHT? Read the Answer

WATURE'S OWN REMEDY, ering at once into the blood, expelling all scrofes, applitite, and rheumatic affections. Alone a searching alterative, but when combined with aparilla, Yellow Dock, and other herbs, it forms

The fight in the Virginia Demo-cratic Convention last week was an in-teresting and important one, and the re-sult is, on the whole, an occasion for re-joicing. The success of Mahone on his own platform of avowed repudiation would have been most discouraging, while Col. Holliday gets the nomination uffer a letter in which he declared flat a next repudiation and gave notice that Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla after a letter in which he declared flatly against repudiation, and gave notice that, "if the people of Virginia are now resolved to go back upon a renown hitherto untarnished by the repudiation of her plighted faith, they must find some other than myself to do their bidding." The resolution of the convention on the dobt question was practically another victory for the anti-repudiationists, and indeed the Mahone men, beaten there, and on their candidate, seem to have been only and Queen's Delight,

HEALTHY, SOLID FLESH. add. Hundreds of cases of the worst type Transcrete of cases of the worst type cases of the worst type cases by it. Being party of the continued use will do no harm. The best time to take it is during the summer and fall; and instead of debility, headache, fever and ague, you will cajoy robust heatin. Sold by all druggists.

Price, \$1.00. Office, 35 Murray Street, New York.

WM. ETTENGER. ETTENGER & EDMOND, Richmond, Va.,

MANUFACTURERS PORTABLE and STATICHARY ENGINES. Boilers, of all kinds,

Circular Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Mill Gearing, Shafting, Pulleys, &c., American Turbine Water Wheel, Cameron's Special Steam Pumps. Nov 2, 1876 Tata'ogue.

Partnership Notice.

in the town of Anderson, bounded on the north by a cross street, running back 210 flot, on the cast by lot of Capt. John McGrath, on the west by Main street, fronting 77 feet with all the buildings thereon, within the corporate limits of the town of Andrewson. THE undersigned have formed a partner A ship to transact a general Merchandise Business in the Town of Anderson, under the firm name of A. B. TOWERS & CO., which business commenced on the 21st of September, 1876. Terms of Sale, Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for all necessary papers.

JAMES H. McCONNELL,
Sheriff Anderson County.

Aug 9, 1877 A. B. TOWERS. J. W. TODD, Anderson, S. C., July 11, 1877.

THE Defendants will take notice that the petition in this case is for the partition and division of the Real Estate of Adam Stew art, deceased, consisting of one Tract of Land, containing one hundred and thirty-six acres, more or less, bounded by lands of B. A. Davis, William Jones, George Stew-art and others, situate in Anderson County, on waters of Savannah River, in which you ave an interest.

MOORE & ALLEN,

LAND FOR SALE.

MOFFER for sale that valuable place and model Farm where I now live, the improvements, and twenty-five acres of good land, in a high state of cultivation. This is a pretty place, on the edge of town, and about four hundred yards from the Anderson School Building; or I will sell a good Farm three miles from Anderson—133 acres good land, all necessary buildings, plenty of timber, and is well sit ded for the no-fence law as heart could wisn. If you want a good home, now is your time to buy. Apply to D. J. BOHANAN, Anderson, S. C. July 19, 1877

Furman University.

THE next Session will begin SEPTEM-BER 18th.

EXPENSIZE—Taillion Free; Incidental Fee, \$5.00; Board, \$13.00 to \$16.00 a month in private families and boarding-houses; fuel, lights and washing cost about \$2.00 a month. For a catalogue giving more information, address

Prof. J. M. HARRIS, Greenville, S.C. July 26, 1877

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6

s is not easily carned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of cither sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. Seb per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work or only your spare moments. We have agents who night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making over \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5 Outfit free. Address at once, II. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine.

July 26, 1977. 2 5m

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July 19, 1877

Greenville and Columbia Railroad.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Passenger Trains run daily, Sunday excepted, connecting with Night Trains on South Carolina Railroad up and down. On and after Monday, July 16, 1877, the following will be the schedule:

UP.

12 45 p. m. Leave Columbia at.....

Leave Alston.....Leave Newberry...... Leave Hodges...... Leave Belton.... Arrive at Greenville. Leave Greenville at... ANDERSON BRANCH-DOWN Leave Walhalla. Leave Perryville. Leave Pendleton. Leave Anderson.. Arrive at Belton.

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The exercises of this Institution will be resumed with a full corps of efficient instructors, on 28th Sept. 1877. Board and tuition per term \$100. For catalogue write to Tiddy's Bookstore, Charlotte, N.C. DAVIDSON

COLLEGE, N. C. PREPARATORY CLASS Taught by the Profs. of Latin, Greek and Mathematics. Session begins Sept. 27, 1877. Send for catalogue to J. R. BLAKE, Chairman of Faculty.



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upon all current topics, and Grange and Agricultural Departments.

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May 3, 1877

ATLANTA, GA., June 10, 7877. GOING EAST.

**	Lula	6.55
**	Belton (Supper)	7.00
**	Mt. Airy	7.50
11	Tocops	B.21
. 44	Greenville	1.18
44	Spartanhurg	2.52
44	Charlotte	4.19
.44	Charlotte (Railroad) Junction GOING WEST.	4.20
Ch	arlotte (Railroad) Junction	7.00
Ch	arlotte	7.10
e at	Spartanburg	0.42
44	Greenville	11.80
44	Toccos	8.47
44	Mt. Alry	4.28
-	Lula	5.08
44	New Holland	5.12
41	Gaineaville	5.43
44	Buford (Breakfast)	6.83
**	Atlanta	8.45
	Characa Characaca	Belton (Supper). Mt. Airy. Tocooa. Greenville. Spartanburg. Charlotte (Railroad) Junction. GOING WEST. Charlotte (Railroad) Junction. Charlotte. at Spartanburg. Greenville. Tocooa. Mt. Airy. Lula. New Holland. Gaineaville. Gaineaville. Buford (Breakfast).

HARNESS! HARNESS! BARGAINS given in Buggy and Double-Harness, by
A. B. TOWERS & CO. July 26, 1876

DOUBLE ACTING STONE FORCE PUMP.

Manufactured by J. C. Nichols & Bro., Atlanta, Ga., which brings the water pure and fresh from the bottom of the well. No slime or filth collects on the pump of in the well. No snails, wornis or green moss gets about the water. It is free from rust or other impurities, and can be operated by a small child with case, and brings the water feebes then say other Pump. It is of stone, glazed inside and outside, and never will decay. It improves the water beyond a doubt by ventilating the well, and keeping it like a moving stream of water. With a hose attached, it becomes a good fire-engine, ever ready at your door to extinguish the fames in case of fire. It is better and cheaper than insurance. Its working gives complete satisfaction, as those acquainted with it will testify.

It is a home enterprise, permanently established, and relies on its own merits, upon which it asks your patronage. This Pump is represented in Anderson and adjoining Counties, together with the Counties of Hart, Elbert, Wilkes and Oglethorpe in Georgia, by

Send in orders at once for Pumps, and they will be delivered and put in immediately

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A ND those who carry on business are compelled to have money. That is our situation at present. Therefore, we carnestly call upon all parties indebted to us to pay at once and SAVE COST. Frompt payment is a great source of triendship, and it is our desire to remain triendly with our customers, if they come forward promptly and pay us what they owe. Money we are obliged to have. We offer an inducement of one cent per pourid for Cotton over market value to those indebted to us, and wish to settle their Accounts. We have on hand a large stock of

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Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line R. R.

Leave	At	lanta	
Arriv	e at	Gainesville	į
2000	**	New Holland	
44	11	Lula	
**	**	Belton (Supper)	į
44	++	Mt. Airy	į
**	11	Tocoos	i
44	- 44	Greenville1	l
**	44	Spartanburg1	
**	44	Charlotte	j
	.**	Charlotte (Railroad) Junction	
Leave	Ch	arlotte (Railroad) Junction	į

NOTHING conduces more to GOOD HEALTH than PURE WATER. Such is furnished by the

And Madelon felt herself being led away by the man whom she loved best in all the world—the man she believed to have deserted her when their fortunes

cluded corner, where a cluster of hired lemon trees made a sort of tropical seclusion, lighted only by a hanging lamp, "why have you left me so long in ignorance of your fate?"

"Guy," she suswered, unconsciously falling into the tone of old days, "why did you never answer that note I wrote you?"

"What note?"

"The note that I gave Flora Fortescue

Rose of Summer' directly."
"I don't care to hear it," said Flora,

Its Physiological Effects-Interesting

"On! father is dead!"

Upon opening his eyes, the whole air and sky seemed to be in a blaze. He alse became conscious of the most intense suffering, and especially in his lower limbs. He says the pain was like that of a burn, and that he could not have suffered more from what followed if he had been held in the flames.

His wife and daughter, upon seeing that he was still alive, desired to remove him to the house, but he begged to be left where he was, and not to be disturbed, as he felt that he could live but a few minutes, and that he might as well die there as to be put to the needless torture of removal. As he seemed to gain strength, however, he was soon taken to the house and made as comfortable as possible, but eight or ten hours elapted before he was able to move either of his lower limbs. The left hip and leg seemed to be more affected than the right, and the symptoms for a time indicated that the bones were injured. But these soon passed away. The mark of the lightning was apparent from the shoulders to 'he calf of the right leg, in the shape of a

The New York Medical Journal had an

le agency.
"A thunderbolt has been seen," says Abbe Richard says of another incident :

ficiently well authenticated to illustrate the intensity of the heat of this element. Some opinions have been advanced by physicists touching the nature of this heat. Colonne says:

"The five of exhalation which forms the thunderbolt must be so subtile and penetrating that it kills a man by drying instantaneously all his humors, without in the least changing his figure. We do not pe zeive him dead until we touch him, and then we see him fall to dust."

Groberg says:

Groberg says:
"It is demonstrated that lightning re-

same feat in London.

tier provinces.

- The reports of the famine in India

the Mahane men, beaten there, and on their candidate, seem to have been only able to say that their principal rival, Daniel, should not have the nomination. The party will probably hang together through this canvass, but with a good many ragged edges. The Richmond papers deserve great credit for their manly stand, and have already won a practical victory, which a continuance of their fight for honesty can hardly fail to render complete.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Anderson County.

In the Court of Common Pleas.

L. D. Childs vs. John R. Cochran.—Judg-ment for Foreclasure of Real Property.

The state of an order to me directed by Hon. T. H. Cooke, Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit. I will expose to sale on the FIRST MONDAY in SHITTEMBER next, at Anderson C. H., S. C.,

ONE LOT.

same feat in London.

The new convention between Great Britain and E_{b.} 't for the suppression of the slave trade prohibits the export or import of negro slaves. Egyptian slave traders will be tried by court-martial as assassins, and foreigners will be handed over to their own tribunals. British cruisers are authorized to capture slavers hoisting the Egyptian flag. The khedive engages to abolish all private traffic in slaves in Egypt within seven years, and within 12 years in Soudan and the frontier provinces. The reports of the famine in India grow worse every day, and are already appalling. The loss of life is even now estimated at half a million, and great additions to the death list is only too certain, while the pestilence which almost invariably follows in famine's track will doubtless largely swell the total. A public meeting at Madras appeals to private charity in Great Britain for help, and the government is at last, and with apparent-

Slaves of the ring-engaged maid-

Facts for the People. It is an undeniable fact that no article was ever placed before the public with so much units puted evidence of its great medical value, as the

E. W. Stewart, Plaintiff, against George Stewart, Sally Russell, Jenny Moore, et. al, Defendants.—Summons for Retief—Com-VEGETINE. For every complaint for which Vegettes is recommended, many testimonials of what it has done is furnished to the public at large, and none should fail to observe that nearly all of the testimonials are from people right at home, where the VEGETINE is prepared, and as the streets and numbers are given, there can be no possible doubt about the matter.

Boston, Dec. 17, 1872.

H. R. Stevens, Esq.: Dear Sir—May I ask the favor of you to make my case public?

plaint Served.

To the Defendants Sally McConnell, Bettie Herron, Martha Bobo, Jane McCurry, Emily Pritchet, Martina Bobo, Elizabeth Stuart, Mary Stewart, J. S. I. msell, Nancy Crowder, John Russell, Clarissa McKee, Marietta C. Dobbins, Pluto Scott, Martha Ann Day, Mary West and Clarissa Bowie:

Nowe:

Note the complaint in this action, of which a copy is acrewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF ANDER ON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

aint.
Dated July 30th, 1877.
MOORE & ALLEN,

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. H. HALLETT & CO., Port-25 EXTRA FINE MIXED CARDS, with name, and, 10 cts., post paid. L. JONES & CO., Nos.

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